By Conches.
To Columbus every day, except Sunday at 6 A.M Baltimore, arrives and departs every Tuesda

To Baltimore, arrives and departs every Tuesday To New Salem, arrives and departs every Tuesday To New Salem, arrives and Friday.
To Clearport, every Thursday night, and returns Friday night
To Carroll, arrives and departs every Tuesday and Priday nighls, at 7 o'clock
To Rushville, every Tuesday and Priday at 12 M
and returns same evening;

A lew bushels of good winter apples will be received at this office on subscription.

The enthusiasm manifested by the masses, in our city, on Tuesday evening, was legitimate to the triumph of Republican principles in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsyl- area of the enclosure is a grassy level, but vania, on the second Tuesday, as well as to the north and east hills two and three to the glorious victory of the party in the hundred feet high form a lofty senti-circle 11th Congressional District of Ohio, in Immediately to the cast rises Mt. Pleasthe election of Mr. Honron, by so decisive ant, presenting a leaning wall of gray sand sitive reporter how he was compressed almost to nothingness by the fair ones in a majority. The overwhelming Republi- stone, moss covered in places, and tercan majorities returned from every elec- raced occasionally with bushes and trees. tion that has been held since the Chicago It has a genuiue mountainish look, and Convention, indicates, that the choice of the people for their next President, will at its feet. As you gaze upward it seems had slily tacked a card to him, reading improved condition of the boys, both in the people for their next President, will at its feet. As you gaze upward it seems had slily tacked a card to him, reading improved condition of the boys, both in the people for their next President, will at its feet. As you gaze upward it seems had slily tacked a card to him, reading improved condition of the boys, both in the people for their next President, will at its feet. As you gaze upward it seems had slily tacked a card to him, reading improved condition of the boys, both in the people for their next President, will at its feet. As you gaze upward it seems had slily tacked a card to him, reading improved condition of the boys, both in the people for their next President, will at its feet. As you gaze upward it seems had slily tacked a card to him, reading improved condition of the boys, both in the people for their next President, will at its feet. As you gaze upward it seems had slily tacked a card to him, reading improved condition of the boys, both in the people for their next President, will be almost advancing to crush you. election by the people is now conceded by fancy it is some huge orge stalking about men of all parties. A word of cautionhowever, upon this subject, is, at this time, not out of place; and to Republicans we say respectfully, let no man stay away from the ballot box on the sixth day of November next. Let every one who desires that the people should choose their own President, be at the polis. All those opposed to the election of Mr. Lincoln are as anxious and determined as ever, to defeat a choice by the people, and to

pro-slavery disunionist, or a President of a minority, will be forced upon you. At an early hour, the sticets of our city began to fill up with people from various parts of the county. The Wide Awakes of our city, and the Wide Awakes of Circleville, met at the depot at half past seven, from which place the whole procession moved through all the streets of the city,

throw the election into the house of Rep-

resentatives, by which contingency,

The torol light procession was the finest and most enthusiastic that we have seen. The display of fire works, and the illumination of houses, by citizens, was noble, and truly imposing. It may be said at once that the town was in a blaze of glory. Good cheer everywhere prevailed, and the veremonies of the evening passed of pleasantly, without a single incident to mar the harmony of the occasion. The Democrats looked on with becoming decorum, and no doubt many of them were well pleased with the turn things are taking.

The Circleville Wide Awakes, numbering about one hundred, were escorted to Lancaster in a special train. They were. upon the whole, a noble looking, and well deported set of fellows. Their regalia and drill, showed them off to a very good advantage. After spending the evening and Hogs, 21. mingling with our civizens, in social glee. Lancaster, and of Fairfield county generally. This friendly visit from them will the neatest and most snug of any I have be duly appreciated and reciprocated by seen at any Pair. The ring is about oneour Republicans.

SUDDEN DEATH .-- Mr. Joseph Work, Jr. fell dead upon the floor, while at work day is altogether a preliminary one. in his shop, on Tuesday morning last. held the chief attraction, and I particularto-day in the city burying ground.

THE PRINCE OF RAILS .- A son of Hon. Abraham Lincoln recently spent a few days at the White Mountains. While unknows to me. The exhibition of vegthere a very enthusiastic demonstration was made giving him a reception as the was made giving him a reception as the was made giving him a reception was the mention but the display will be fuller tomorrow, when I will notice particularAct'g Com'r O. R. F. formed to escort the 'Prince,' and speech-

Official returns from all the organident, John N. Little; Treasurer. J. C. Smurs, has permanently located his Galized and settled counties in Nebraska TerKinkead; Secretary, C. M. L. Wiseman.

From Mr.

In that place, where he is prepared ritory give Daily, Republican, for Con. gress, 162 majority.

Le lee was formed in the northern part the second day of the Fair. of New Hampshire, the other morning,

sufficiently thick to bear up a man.

the results in these two States.

F Notice-Baptist Church, Lancaster. er. All the world and the rest of man-Sabbath morning next service at half past Sabbath morning next service at half past that 12:000 people were present, and the and is now acting as his agent in the boot 10—Subject, "The Resurrection of the cry was "still they come." So far, the and shoe business. Dead.

Bible Class at 3, P. M. Service in the evening at 7-Subject, "Man's false Refuge-God's certain Detection." All are respectfully invited. E. F. STRICKLAND, Pr.

Pairfield County Pair.

Our County Fair came off last week manner quite satisfactory to all concerned. There was quite a profusion of everything generally found at such exhibitions. The prodigality of dame nature is truly wonderful the present year. The Fair was a decided success, when cousidered as an earnest of the plenty which reigns throughout our county and State seat," or seek other quarters.

Matters passed off quite pleasantly and all seemed to enjoy themselves. We canit better, and it was particularly unfair for the ladies who cannot appear to good advantage when cold winds pinth their say that there ought to be more encourbelow) the correspondence of the Cin-

Ens. Com -In my straggling hither this beautiful place, and am lucky enough to be able to attend the Ninth Annual Fair of Fairfield county.

The Fair grounds, comprising about twenty acres, are very appropriately situated about a mile and a half northeast from the business centre of the city. The afternoon. is a noble intruder into the young prairie ed on his back upon a box. Some wag of great gratification to witness the finely in search of mischieft and baving come with giant strides to the threshold of the valley, suddenly stops as it ashamed or afraid of its utter loneliness in the conafraid of its utter loneliness in the con-trast of such a dead level as if (to be excessively facetious,) it felt al! at once, "like The most triumphant on the field of strife, cat in a strange garret."

However, I need not to bolster the fame of Mount Pleasant; It has its place in ro- And then descending from thy throne thy part mance, since Emerson Bennet lays the scene of his "Forest Rose" here.

summit I shall not soon forget-an oblong prairie of ten square mile, stretched far below, comprising some of the richest land in the State. Beautiful Lancaster, beautiful, as Queen of the valley, crowned with the blue mists of Autumn, and trees were keeping nature's carnival in abrated orator Carl Schurz, rainbow-hued dresses. The scene had The intelligent reader of all the effect of a picture when I laid at the insignia of the Republican organiza-School, at five miles distance, is plainly seen with the naked eye, and has a pioturesque appearance.

To day has been propitious, and deci-dedly balmy, a little too much of the balmy in the way of breezes for the comfort of the ladies; but let us be thankful for the

I notice that the three buildings, Manufacturer's Hall, Vegetable Hull, and ticed on both sides; and terminates in an octagon at one end, which is set apart as Fine Art Hall, and is also latticed. Every one agrees that the prospects for a ardly he! tries to day, up to 4 o'clock, almost equal in number the total number of those made

the entires made to day up to the hour mentioned. The total number is 709, of which there have been, Horses, 198; Jacks vertisement.

Over four hundred more en'ries are exuntil a late hour, they returned to their pected to te made on to-morrow, as the of "Blow the winds of morning:" homes, barrying with them the hearty books will be kept open until 10 A. M. thanks and good wishes of the citizens of As yet the freest thoroughbred horses are not on the ground. In this connection I may say that the stables for horses are far third of a mile in circumference.

In my next report I shall be better able to give the order of proceedings, as to-Among the entries to Floral Hall has

I close this letter with the names of the es were made to which he made a very principa officers; gentlemen in every sense,

President John A. Fetters; Vice Pres-EGOMET.

Saturday, Oct. 11th, 1860. Ens. Com :- I send you now a report of

Last night we had a slight shower, and Senators Fitch of Indiana and Big-ler of Pennsylvania have gone under, by air, and so we have shivered all day, even in overcoats. But there was no postpone-ment of the crowd on account of the weathkind, rushed along until it was estimated fair has been an unprecedented success, and it has been the greatest of county

fairs I ever attended. As I before stated, the buildings are tastily arranged, but from the rush to-day they have proved inconveniently small. The Society will certainly need to enlarge

them by next year. I think it would be well! too to enlarge the area! of the grounds The first number of a semi-monthly parties for dining, the multitude riodical, bearing the above title, has been are moreover abaurdly limited. Dinner, laid on our table. It is a neat and handthe posters announced to come off from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. at 26 cepts a head. When I entered the saloon at about 124 all seemed to enjoy themselves. We can humble reporter had to put up with pie intellectual mountes. We are pleased not say much for the weather; true, it and crackers, and be thankful. There with its various departments, as it com night have been worse, but we have seen was evidently an intention on the part of tains much information on important sub the proprietor to plan liberally, but sys- jects, that may be referred to hereafter.

tem was lacking.
If I were to find fault elsewhere, I should a variety of articles of great utility. nainnati Commercial, and refer our readers turally coming under that head, which to the Premium List, published elsewhere; could find no class in which to compete for a premium. It is all very well to get and thither, I find myself snugly fixed in let not the mechanics of the country be overlooked, especially since macrinery now indispensable in agriculture.

Among the incidents of the day the drilling of boys from the State Reform School formed a pleasing variety in the ring. There were about 130. A few of

Six or seven female equestrians appear d, and pleased all eyes with their graceful riding; but they are not allowed to compete for the premium until to morrow. speaking of the ladies reminds your sen-Floral Hall. Being diminutive, I was scared. One entry I saw which was not

Ja., from heart disease, while employed at the counter of his floot and Shoe establishment in thi

Thou art both Hand and Broom, Protean Death To scatter death and ruin in their on ward path ! Where thousands blusted stuk at unce to dust. Or in the pestilence, whose poison'd breath accura-Is of the meaner grade, but not less mighty sway: cene of his "Forest Rose" here.

But, I had a view after climbing to its

A very showar begging precious lives a way,
By slow discusses, ending with a bursting scart!
So Work has died with faculties in full employ, A sudden entrance into everlasting joy!
R. E. H. Levenine Lancaster, Ohio.

with its white honses, looked still more find in the Ohio Eagle of last week of the wreck caught him by the lege and a paragraph, purporting to be a fair quo- held him down, while the boiling water necklaced with the silvery surface of the Hocking; while, on the hills beyond the at Springfield, Massachusetts, by the cel-

The intelligent reader of any party, kill him and end his misery. This they moved through all the streets of the city, full length upon my side, and put my eye continuing their march near three hours, under martial music, floating banners and under martial music, floating banners and

> glish and German, have been circulated ously. n this community. And we would ask our readers to refer to the speech itself. and see for themselves how fraudulent and contemptible are the quotations and remarks of the Eagle.

We know of no difference, morally, Letween a direct falsehood, and a deliberate Floral Hall is a model of its kind; it is lat- and willful mis-quotation, and therefore feel no hesitancy in calling the misquo tation referred to, a mean, pitiful, cow-

We mvite the attention of our readers to the new stock of Dry Goods just received by Lyons & Son. That The Secretary kindly furnished me with Jimmy knows how to please the ladies in his line, no one can dispute. See ad-

poetic effusion is to be sung to the tune

There was a man in our town; His name was STEHREN A., He search-ed for his mothi er In Pennsyl-va-ni-a.

For the Gazette and Democrat. MESSES. Epirons:-Please allow me and prime Red declined to \$1 08. White through the columns of your paper, to is unchanged. We quote prime at \$1 14 thank the officers of the Agricultural So- @1 16; sales of 375 bu. prime Red at ciety of Fairfield country, for the dourtesy \$1 08; 600 do. do. White at \$1 16: 150 extended to the boys of the Ohio Reform 81 08. We understand he was in good health up ly noticed a large display of plants and School, in allowing them a free admitto the minute of his death. He died of flowers, from the well known nursery of tance to the Fair Grounds on Thursday bulk, and 30@33c for new. heart disease. His remains were interred T. Hunter, of this place. Among his last. It was a glorious day for the boys. Oars—The demand is fair collection were some fine specimes of The kindness and interest manifested by English holly, of his own importation.

There was a fine display of photographs the Officers of the Society, and the citiby M. M. Griswold, of this place, and also zens generally made an elevating and last- without any change in prices. We quote some beautiful crayon sketches by artist ing impression upon their minds. By a prime at 68c.; sales of 300 bu at 88c.

> PICTURE GALLERY .- We invite the atention of our readers in the vicinity of Baltimore, to the fact that our friend I. R. to accommodate his friends at all times with Ambrotype, Ferrotype, and Photograph pictures. Mr. S. prides himself on of 10,000 bush white at \$1 40a1,60, and being able to furnish first class pictures as red 1,35a1,40. Corn-a declining tenthis morning opened cold and damp, but low as they can be had elsewhere. We dency; yellow 78s. Provisions—Quiet. before noon the sun came out, but did not have seen a few of his specimens and have Whiskey—Steady at 28a 24c. no hesitancy in pronouncing them No. 1.

We invite your attention to the advertisement of D. Glesy in another column Mr. Giesey has sold out to Mr. Willard

somely executed journal of 16 pages optavo; and does much credit to the city of P. M. the long table was piled high with Lancaster, as well as the enterprising gendirty dishes; chicken bones, pieces of ham, crackers, rusk, pie, &c. &c., in strange confusion blended, while on the benches both sides crowds sat close toand bids famine and want "take a back gether, men women and shildren eagerly of the journals before the public, it adendeavoring to extract tithist from the dresses itself to the thoughts, and attempts greasy mass. Some were fortunate enough to give an elevated tone to the morals and to light on a dish of oysters, but your intellectual faculties. We are pleases

The production of such a paper as this promises to be, is suited to the taste and features, give a blueish tinge to the countenance and otherwise amony them. For a more minute account of the Fair we copy (below) the correspondence of the Cin
say that there ought to be more encourable in ability of Dr. Scott, who is its editor.—

We hope that his enterprise may be as successful, as his merits as a literary gendless of the Cin
the correspondence of the Cin
the correspondence of the Cindeman deserve.

State Farm Boys. The boys from the Ohio State Farm ommanded by Capt. Irving Linn, & under the supervision of Mr. Howe, the Acting Commissioner, and the elder brothers, made a visit to Lancaster on the second day of the Fair. The boys were in handsome uniform, and the larger class of them appeared under United States muskets the Lancaster Guards also paraded in the They moved in procession through the principal streets of the city, and thence to the Fair Grounds, where they acquitted themselves handsomely, and reflected much credit upon the officers of the Reform Farm, by their gentlemanly department and military drill. The smuller class in the meanwhile amusing themselves and the citizens, by varied athletic exercises ticular attention paid to County Produce. bargained for, a fellow dead drunk.stretch. and sports, in the circle. It is a matter CASH PAID FOR BUTTER. appearance and deportment.

HoRRIBLE RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .--- On Monday evening the Westward bound express train on the Central Ohio Railroad ran off the track about eight miles west of Cambridge killing the engineer, James Free, and the fireman, Charles Rusie. The cause of the disaster was the breaking of a wheel and the consequent tering up of the track for a space of about three hundred yards. The engine and tender were pitched over the embankment and broken in pieces. The train was going at great speed, and was rounding a curve when the accident happened. The fireman was instantly killed, but the death We regret, yet are not surprised to of the engineer was appalling. A porton intense that he begged the passengers to dense these details, states that several or Many copies of this speech both in En- the passengers were injured, but not seri

The Markets.

LANCASTER MARKET. Corrected weekly by Wygum & Lgons. 16a18c Sugar 10@11c Molasses Salt \$2 00 Bacon 10@12c Butter Wheat per bushel 890 @95

Flour per barrel, \$4 75@5 00. Corn 35c Oats 18c Barley 50@55c Potatoes 25a30c. Fish per half barrel, White \$5 75;

A Short Lyare. The following brief cline. Prices are nominally unchanged, and we continue to quote Superfine at \$5 @ 5 10, Extra at \$5 15@5 30, and Extra Family and Fancy at \$5 40@6 25. PROVISIONS—Small sales of Mess Pork at \$17 75@18 40. Bacon was offered

more freely, and 170 bhds Shoulders sold at 84c. 22 do. at 9c. and 35 hhds Clear Sides at 13%.
WHEAT-The market continues dull

do. do. at 81 141; 700 do. fair White at Conn-We quote old at 40 @ 43c in

Oars-The demand is fair and the market steady at 30c in bulk; sales of 950 bush in bulk at 30c. Rre-The market continues dull, but

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.

Flour, active and firm;-Howard Street and Ohio at \$5 75; City Mills held at \$5 50@5 62\dd. Grain-Wheat firm; Red at \$1 30 @ 40; White at 81 45@1 65. Corn is firm; yellow 70c@72c. Provisions, are steady and unchanged. Coffee, firm. Whisky active at 220.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 17 .- Flour Firm Grain. Wheat active & advanced 20; sales

BOOT AND SHOE MAKING JOHN BAUGHMAN,

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REGULAR MEETINGS:

LANCASTER LODGE, No. 57..... October 22, 1860

Oct. 11, 1860. G. STETINAAN, Recorder.

MASONIC CALENDER

PHE undersigned offers bit sarm at private saic.

Sald farm is situated in Pleasant township, Fairseld County, Obio, 8 miles Northeast of
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the house, affording Pointy of water, convenient to
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Languater, October 11, 1860-181f

Pleasant Township Seminary. Fish per half barrel, White \$5.75;
Pickerel, \$5.00; Bass 5.00.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

CINCINNATI MORKETS.

CINCINNATI Oct. 17, 1860.

FLOUR—The demand continues limited and chiefly local, and the sales few and innimportant. Buyers contend for a decline. Prices are nominally unchanged, laacamer. March 22, 1860—447

FIGHRARIL TOWNSHIP SEMINARY.

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FURNATION OF THE Annual Town of the Picasant Township Scini
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Motion THE public are hereby soutfied. ANNA MARIAH PRIEDNATER, wife of Joseph Priednauar has alumdoned her husband without dauge. Persons herebying or trutting her, will do so at their own risk, as he will not be responsible for her contracts.

Sept. 27;1800—3w26, JOSEPH FRIEDNAUER.

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